



CCSO High J-GITS



Congratulations to Lt. Donna Womble - Certified Jail Manager



This month Detention Support Operations Lieutenant, Donna Womble achieved the designation of Certified Jail Manager.

About the Jail Manager

Certification Program

What is the purpose of certification?

Certification is part of a process called credentialing and focuses specifically on the individual. It provides documented evidence to the public that the individual has been examined by an independent professional organization and found to possess current competency in his/her field. Certification documents the mastery of a strong level of knowledge in the specialty. It provides a form of recognition and achievement, indicating to one's peers that the individual has taken the time and effort, beyond job experience, to learn the Body of Knowledge, thus exhibiting a significant commitment to working in the profession.

Who is eligible to apply to become a Certified Jail Manager?

Anyone who is employed full-time as a jail manager as defined in the CJM Handbook for

Candidates; or has been previously employed full-time as a jail manager with no more than a two-year lapse since last such employment. Candidates are required to agree to adhere to the American Jail Association Code of Ethics.

How do you become a Certified Jail Manager?

By obtaining the CJM Handbook for Candidates and Application Experiential Background Form (EBF) from AJA headquarters or by downloading them from AJA's web site. The EBF documents professional and educational background, and leadership experience. Candidates need 500 out of possible 775 points on the EBF to qualify to sit for the certification examination. Qualified candidates must then take, and pass, the Jail Manager Certification examination. Eligible candidates who pass the certification examination for Jail Managers will be certified for a period of four years and are permitted to use the CJM designation.

Please join the Sheriff's Office in congratulating Lt. Womble for her dedication and hard work, not only for her day to day contribution to the Sheriff's Office, also for going above and beyond to better herself, the staff, and the inmates of the Detention Facility.

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Service to Community

We are committed to providing responsive and effective Service to the Community. We earn and maintain the public's trust and confidence through our integrity and professionalism. Toward these goals, we devote our personnel, resources and energy.

Exchange Club Officer of the Year – Deputy John Jamison

This award is a great honor and tribute to the dedication of our officers. It is not only an honor to be nominated by your peers, but it also is an honor that these community and professional organizations recognize and value the outstanding work of our officers.

Deputy Jamison has been with the Coconino County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) since June 2006. Prior to that, he had 14 years experience in law enforcement with the Williams Police Department and had attained the rank of Sergeant. John quickly assimilated into the culture of CCSO and became a mentor and leader in the Patrol Division. He became the Community Deputy for Munds Park in September 2006. He quickly developed strong community partnerships and ties within the community.



He has become a model Community Policing Deputy. His investigative skills have helped solve numerous crimes in the Munds Park community and throughout the county. John is well known for his informative, detailed briefings which help keep

officers apprised of crime and other activities throughout the Flagstaff area. Recently he became a certified Field Training Officer and continues to share his vast experience and knowledge with new officers.

Exodus Graduate–Pays It Forward

One of the Detention Facilities former EXODUS participants that has been released from the Detention Facility, recently addressed the current EXODUS group as a guest speaker. He shared with the members how the program has kept him sober. He is attending Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings and he is working a full time job.

Through a Department of Justice, COPS anti-methamphetamine grant, the Sheriff's Office has been fortunate to secure after care beds at the Foundation House for men. This facility provides housing while inmates transition back to life in our community. This former EXODUS participant was able to stay at the Foundation House for six months.

He is now a House Manager for a transitional house in Flagstaff, giving back to the community by helping newly sober men stay sober and offering support. Several more graduates of the EXODUS program that have been released from the Detention Facility are scheduled to speak.

The EXODUS in-custody treatment provides new opportunities for inmates to interact with "recovering addict" role models, to acquire pro-social values and a positive work ethic, and to initiate a process of education, training, and understanding of the addiction cycle. In-custody treatment is an ideal opportunity for inmates to be introduced to treatment and to the possibility of help and hope in their lives. The Exodus After Care Program is in place to make sure inmates can utilize the goals learned in-custody treatment.